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VARIOUS MATTERS

The annual family dinner of the Bill family of Ledyard has been decided on for August 27. On Nov. 7 at New London "The the Value of System for Steady Produc- Holm will be discussed.

The first stirring breezes since last is spending Saturday tempered Tuesday's heat and View, R. J. made a fairly comfortable day.

Among recent Massachusetts auto-mobilists to Norwich and New London cottage, Pleasant View, R. I. has been George Clark of Springfield.

below normal up to the present time, ployed. the United States weather bureau

The camp house committee of Gales
Ferry has been at the Willimantic
camp ground making arrangements to
open the Gales Ferry house open the Gales Ferry house.

Dairy Commissioner Potter said Friday with Mrs. L. B. Hull and Em-Tuesday that the adulteration of milk ma L. Hull. with water is more general in the state now than for many years.

A number of dairymen from Norwich and vicinity are planning to attend the Block Island. Avery in North Stonington today.

The city fathers of New London are somewhat enthusiastic, some of them, over holding a duplicate of their big outing at East Lyme last summer.

"Best Methods of Closing" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Connecticut Underwriters' assolation in Hartford, Sept. 12. The postoffices are already noticing

an important increase in the number of parcels post packages since the extension of the service went into effect.

Dredging in the Mystic river is keeping the bridges there open much more than usual, thereby delaying sometimes the Groton and Stonington trolleys.

Along the Rockwell street path to the park entrance the dahlias are coming into flower nicely, and at the gate the rose bed shows some beautiful August

Colchester. Glenville W. Phillips, employed as

avenue, New London. The Backus hospital has about three imes the number of patients that it

cases in the institution. fitted. Burnham's, 227 Main street .-

Henry C. Rowe, 62, New Haven's BIG TREE FALLS IN Oyster King," whose summer home is n the Thames, married Etta E. Mac-Millan, 27 (though she looks younger) Providence Saturday, a despatch

At the lake in Mohegan park now there is a fleet of four rowboats and a board and sail attachment.

The peach crop of this section is excellent, but the dry weather is hurting the fruit. In Glastonbury in the rectly across the wires strung applause, and the last ten days J. H. Hale figures that through the ravine and carried them clared underway. We are prepared to inform Academy the lack of rain has cost him \$1,000 a to the ground in a tangled mass. The

by the Connecticut Agricultural station

James Ryan, the middle aged trolley passenger who suffered a fractured skull on a Falls car a week ago last Sunday, is improving at the Backus small Polish children were busily en-

The state supervising agents began ectures at Trinity college, Hartford, Tuesday, under the auspices of the state board of education, to continue intil August 26.

Excursion to Montreal, Aug. 20 and via the Central Vermont railway. Fare for the round trip \$10. Tickets good to reach starting point until Sept. 6, 1913. See flyers for further partic-

Rev. Richard F. Moore, D. D., recentappointed to the pasterate of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bridgeport, made vacant by the death of Father Sweeney, preached his last seron at his New Britain church Sun-

terbury is sending out a handsome booklet containing interesting facts He is survived by his wife. He had about that city, a list of its members , no children. and a history of the slogan, showing! The burial will be in Woodlawn that "Waterbury Has Something on cemetery, New York, Mr. Smith was

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Marguerite Brewster Hull, daughter of Major Hadlai A. Hull, to eon Campbell Buzzell, East Lyme, on Saturday evening, Sept. 6, at 6 o'clock, at 72 Vauxhall street, New London, the bride's home.

The automobile department of the ecretary of the state's office is working on the supplement to the automo-bile register, which will be issued in September. It will contain a list of all

the licenses issued since the publication of the 1913 list in June. The certificate of organization of the Ocean Navigation company of New London has been filed. The company vill begin business with a capital of 1,000, all in cash. The officers are: Herbert F. Eggert, president; James A. McNelus, vice president; Byron A. Fones, secretary and treasurer.

Friends of Miss Alice Pierson, who was engaged, with her sister, Misa Emily, in the cause of woman suffrage in this vicinity last fall, will be in terested to learn that since her graduation at Mt. Holyoke she has been organizing the women of New York state with much energy and considerable

TALL CORN. George Yeomans Has It Standing as High as Nine Feet.

Trommer's Evergreen, 15c per ozen.

Free delivery to all parts of the George L. Yeomans has succeeded in raising some remarkably fine corn at his residence on Lafayette street. At least two of the cornstalks are nine feet in height and there are a number JOSEPH BRADFORD of other stalks that reach eight feet there had been plenty of rain this season he has no doubt but that he could have raised some ten foot stalks. The ears, although not yet fully developed are well filled with large solid kernels and the result of Mr. Yeomans' care-

ful gardening is apparent,

PERSONAL

George Lambert was a Sunday visor in Willimantic.

Mrs. J. C. Keegan and son are spend James J. Finnegan and John Laffer-

ty are spending the week in New York Mrs. N. A. Moredock of Providence is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B.

Miss Mary Garvey of East Norwich is spending her varation at Pleasant

Miss Nellie Hinchey left Monday to

John B. O'Brien of Winchester place is visiting old friends in New York city where he was formerly em-

Mrs. O. E. Reynolds and Mrs. J. C. Quinlan have returned after a ten days' sojourn at the New National hotel,

Miss Elizabeth Sevin left Tuesday ed: Spellman beat H. T. Webb, Kirk for a visit of a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sevin, Jr., of Pawtucket, R. I.

Mrs. J. A. Reynolds is spending two W. L. Robinson beat Stockwell, Cox weeks at the Willimantic camp ground. beat Jacobus, Cox beat W. L. Robin-She has had as her guest Clara E. Fox son, Kirk beat Williamson. of Norwich the past week.

ion Swan are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Swan in Scranton, Pa., for the remainder of the month. Mrs. Lucy A. Sparks, Judge George beat Rewitt, Hewitt beat Ewer, Adams E. Parsons have returned from a stay beat J. Webb, Adams beat Ewer, Sulliat Chalestown, R. I., where they were

Mrs. Abbie A. Swan and Miss Mar-

the guests of Mrs. Mary W. Peckham. Paul S. Ricketts and James Myrick, employed by the General Electric company at Schenectady are spending two weeks with the former's parents Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Ricketts of Prospect W.

Mrs. Charlottee Mush of Union street. H. T. Webb, West Chester, Pa. George Wakeman, 86, who died in Mrs. Catherine Jacob, Miss Louise A. D. Spellman, Willimantic. Moodus Saturday night, married for Jacob and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler of Charles Jacobus, Springfield... his first wife Virginia Buikeley, daugh- West Thames street have returned Harold Clark, Springfield 0 ter of Daniel and Cynthia Bulkeley of after visiting at Block Island, Providence and Newport.

street

Glenville W. Phillips, employed as planist at the Davis theater, has returned to his duties after a week's vaturned to his duties after a week's v cation at his home at 103 Montauk weeks at Alton Bay, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. They report beautiful days S. and cool, clear nights.

usually has under treatment at this ladies are being entertained this week J. E. Webb, West Chester, Pa. A party of about a dozen young by Louis and Fred Ensling at their Capt. H. Wahly, Washington . cottage at Pleasant View. Edward F. M. Thompson. Danbury ... Ensling and Charles Krebbs have re-Best \$3.50 glasses for \$1.95, properly turned after passing the week end at the cottage.

RAVINE OFF SACHEM STREET Broke Pole and Carried Wires to the Ground-Two Children Narrowly Es-

Suddenly, and without the least fell with a resounding crash about 9.30 o'clock Tuesday morning. When the sanded court. The mayor suctive big tree toppled over it fell di-Bulletin No. 177 on the tent cater-pillar, which is the chief leaf-eating pillar, which is the chief leaf-eating short and in falling to the ground struck the barn used by the Falls comshock was so sudden and the tension

Just what caused the tree to fall is not known, but as it was situated on one of the steep sides of the ravine it is thought that the earth slid away from the roots, carrying the tree with At the time of the accident two hospital, and may be able to leave in a gaged digging worms for fish balt in the ravine and they narrowly escape being struck when the big tree crashseries of meetings, conferences and fied of the accident soon after it happened and the damage was repaired during the day.

OBITUARY.

Fleming Smith. Fleming Smith died Tuesday at his nome in New London. Mr. Smith was in his 78th year. For two years he had been incapacitated by a paralytic shock and was constantly under the care of nurses and physician. Mr. Smith was a wealthy New York resident until he acquired property in Ocean avenue. There he had a magnificent home and made his residence for many years. He spent the winter The Chamber of Commerce of Wa- For a long time the death of Mr. Smith had been momentarily expected.

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COX AND KIRK TAKE THE LEAD

ing two weeks' vacation at Revers Each Wins Three Games in First Division on Opening Day of Roque Tourney-Miner With Four to His Credit Heads the Second Division-Mayor Murphy Formally Opened Tournament and Welcomed Players

> the word on Tuesday for the opening of the 32d annual tournament of the National Roque association, and before

mowing his opponents down unscruplously, started in the same convincing style by winning all three of the games that he played, but J. C. Kirk of Philadelphia tied him on the day's performance, and when the balls and mallets were put up for the night he also had won three games without a J. D. Miner of East Greenwich won

four for the day in the second di-vision, while W. C. Rodman of Philadelphia won two and had no losses chalked up against his name. In First Division. The following were the games play-

In Second Division. Ewer beat Prentice, Miner Prentice, Rodman beat Adams, Miner beat J. Webb. Prentice beat Thompson, Adams bent Hewitt, Miner beat Hall, Rodman beat Ewer, Miner

Williamson, Williamson beat Jacobus,

van beat Prentice. Following are the standings: First Division.

C. Cox, Malden, Mass..... J. C. Kirk, Philadelphia...... 3 E.W. Robinson, Mansfield, Mass 1 L. Robinson, Mansfield, Mass 2 Williamson, Philadephia. Stockwell, Norwich

Second Division. J. D. Miner, East Greenwich. Hewitt, Mansfield, Mass. B. Prentice, Providence C. Ewer, Portland, Ore H. Hall, Willimantie

Opening of the Tournament. For the official opening of the tournament on the Rockwell street grounds, forced to do so Tuesday morning, Mayor T. C. Murphy was present and extended a brief but ordial welcome to the players who fortunate one emits a cackle of conhad come from so many diffeffrent cit- tent, while the opposition player ies to participate in the tournament. President L. C. Williamson of Washcance, all privately owned. The own-ers of two of the boats have a center- Falls ravine midway between the foot ing to the city, he was handed the greet such a fine body of men on com- explosion point the wooden steps and Yantic street | mallet of the veteran Charles Jacobus, ular pastime, is a fine little afternoon abolition of the white slave traffic and to send the first ball on its way over siesta.

> across the wires strung applause, and the tournament was de-The games of the tournament were of the wires so great that a pole at the thre division courts were J. C. Kirk of Philadelphia, playing Charles Ja-cobus of Springfield; L. C. Williamson of Washington, playing W. L. Robinson of Mansfield, and Loue Stockwell Mansfield.

First Two Games Shutouts. For a number of years ex-President Kirk and Professor acobus have made t a point to be the first to meet, and the honors have always gone to the Massachusetts man, but this year the Philadelphian turned the tables on him started the fire. It had started at the and won, and was consequently elated thereat. Kirk had the added honor of not allowing Jacobus an arcs.
In the second division J. D. Miner of East Greenwich won the first game, room,

shutout over J. E. Webb of Philadel-Into First Division. Loue Stockwel of this city played and won a game which was supposed to be in the second division, but was then taken out of that division and placed in the first, and the game that he played was cancelled. Everett W. Robinson of Mansfield was another who was promoted from the second to New York, as usual, and was the first division. These two players were then started in a tournament

> the grounds with one ball. In the Evening. In the evening the feature of the play was the two games won by Cox convincing style, which entertained the good number of spectators who constable and was obliged to remain were on hand. There was music by the Cadillac orchestra as an accompaniment for the play and will be on each evening except Friday, when the mu-nicipal band concert is to be given just outside the grounds. Cox first defeated W. L. Robinson handily and then took on Professor Jacobus for a game. In this Cox was the string and got first possession of the balls, but lost them immediately, when Jacobus made a difficult shot out of an arch where he had been left by Cox in apparent safety. But Jacobus slipped up almost at once by giving Cox a fraction of a ball which he could hit and Cox took the game, although Jacobus got past

made one mistake in that game. I

the cage with one ball.

In the first division the concluding charge. game of the evening was between Williamson and Kirk. The balls shifted from one to the other a number of times and each had chances to win, but Kirk was finally the victor.

Second Van Wickle Medal. Harold Clark brought the second Van Wickl emedal down from Spring-field and handed it to liorace T. Webb, field and handed it to liorace T. Webb, to the state convention to be held in chairman of the arrangement committee, stating that Dr. Thomson of his home city, who is the present holder, a dance to be held in the early fall. would be unable to come and defend it this year. Just whom it will be turned over to has not yet been decided.

This medal, like the first, calls for the Edward Bellefleur on a motor boat trip best four out of seven games and is through the Great Lakes are now at

Twenty-two wielders of the mallet | brought up. Charles Jacobus has rein the game of roque, ten in the first ceived a letter from C. J. Evans. sec-division and a dozen in the second, got retary of the Pacific Coast association, asking him to assist in the matter of making an exhibit at the Panama exhas been George Clark of Springfield.

Tree Warden Henry E. Davis has not yet parted with that \$5 bill he promised for a specimen of the gypsy

John B. O'Brien of Winchester

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In the first division C. C. Cox of the position in 1915. Mr. Jacobus says the day and evening were over they had played 24 games in the two divisions in which play is conducted this year. In the first division C. C. Cox of position will be brought up at the an-Malden, Mass., who had a custom in nual meeting. There will also be the former years when he was here of subject of making a division for the pions only and another one for the

ladies discussed. Referees Appointed. Chairman Horace T. Webb of the rrangement committee announced on Tuesday morning his committee of referees to settle all discussions about rules of the tournament which might at any time be questioned. These men are C. C. Cox, Malden, Mass., Charles Jacobus, Springfield, and J. C. Kirk of Philadelphia

From One Point of View. Annually the game of roque stirs up the funny man on some newspaper staffs. Here is the way the comment runs this year in an exchange:

Ever play roque? Have you ever seen nounce it roke) played? Roque is no joque: it is a habit. In every city you may find a small body of foques who have the roque fever. Roque is big league croquet. In the 70s, when baseball had gone to the the three horses on it for practice, dows, croquet threatened to become They had just returned to the Central dows, croquet threatened to become our national sport, but nobody woque up to it west of Philadelphia. The demand for the national sport was imperative. There was a natural

country. Croquet today is played by summer boarders. Roque is the game of The horse that is used now is the moques who first learned to play cro- second that has been tried since the quer-which explains why the number of players is limited. Roque is almost as exciting as chess or tatting, but it eral horses will be tried before one is is guaranteed not to cause apoplexy. Roque reqisites are a past of at least half a century; the beard of a patriarch helps and insures quiet. No one wants to start the fireworks when

carom shot. Personal equipment consists of sun helmet, a short handled, long headed mallet, a ball and a sanguine disposition to help the illusion that one is having a deuce of a time. Roque is played on a level ground from which the sod has been peeled. Wickets are the same as those used in croquet, only narrower. The object is to soque your ball through the wickets and keep the other fellow from do-

teen hours and twenty-one minutes. The game has its Ty Cobbs and Hans Wagners, Also its Deadwood Ducks, judging from some of the fancy poques Eccentric Character with a String of the old Babcock homestead at Pendlewhich every grandfather makes when After a particularly good play, like a home run or a base on balls, the

ington introduced the mayor, and after another reason why the game never the city's chief executive had given became our national pastime. The struck Norwich Tuesday and will probexpression to the pleasure it was to American temperament requires an ably remain here the balance of the To the uninitiated, roque, as a pop-

THERMOS FACTORY FIRE immediately started. On the first Blaze Started in Pile of Cases-No Damage to Building.

A fire which did no damage to the building broke out on Tuesday morning at the Thermos factory in the of this city playing E. W. Robinson of stock room and an alarm was rung in All of these games were from box 49, the private box at the full of interesting shots. The second factory. The department responded division courts were also put into use, but the heat of the fire had caused the factory sprinklers to operate and with the work of the factory fire force had the blaze under control before the Secretary Frederick W. Cary said

Tuesday evening that they were at a loss to understand what could have bottom of a lot of carrying cases that had come up from New York and had Hobo Association, incorporated under gone up through the pile like a chimney, starting the sprinklers in Nobody was employed at that playing it in quick time and scoring a end of the room when the fire started.

ARRESTED ON STEAMER. Mrs. Marie Crouch Taken Into Custody

at New London in Damage Suit. Mrs. Marie Crouch of New York formerly of New London, was served with papers in a suit for \$5,000 for allenation of the affections of her husband, Clarence Gracey, by Ms. Gracey Saturday night. Mrs. Crouch found aboard the steamer City of Lowgame, which Robinson won, although ell by Constable James Dudy, who was Stockwell made a run the length of directed to take the body of Mrs. Crouch to meet the attachment, Gracey was in a stateroom with Mrs.

Couch at the time the constable entered. Mrs. Crouch came ashere with the bert W. Rathbun, gave bonds in \$1,000 for her appearance before the September term of civil superior court, to which the writ is returnable. Gracey is an employe of the Groton-Stonington street railway.

FUNERAL.

Albert A. Rogers. The funeral of Albert Augustus Rogers was held from his late home in Montville, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, and many relatives and friends were present. The services were con-"That's like old times, Charlie," said ducted by Rev. M. R. French. There the professor, as Cox ran out. "I only were many beautiful floral tributes. management of these things: individ-Jesus, Lover of My Soul, and One didn't have a chance to make an Sweetly Solemn Thought, were rendered by Mrs. Frank Fellows and Frank In the second division Adams beat Parker. The bearers were John Dol-Ewer in one of the evening games and beare, Geo. Bradford, Frank Scoffeld, D. Sullivan, one of the Norwich repre- D. Home. Burial was in the family lot sentatives, took a game from Prentice in the Comstock cemetery where there which was not concluded until nearly was a committal service at the grave Funeral Director C. A. Gager was in

> St. Mary's T. A. and B. Delegates. The regular semi-monthly meeting of St. Mary's T. A. and B. society was held Tuesday evening in their rooms, Two new members were initiated. Two members, James McCarthy and Joseph Quinn, were elected delegates

On Motor Boat Trip. Louis Combles, J. C. McGuire and

OFFICERS WATCHED REHEARSAL OF FOLK DANCING

Plans Proceeding for Closing Exhibition of Playgrounds Association. There was a meeting of the executive committee of the Norwich Play

grounds association and Director Weilt at the Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock Tues-day afternoon and matters of import-ance were discussed. Alderman Thomas H. Beckley was present and gave helpful suggestions on the playground work. He expressed a desire to do all allow the girls to attend rehearsals fluids so that the stomach is always all the week with the exception of ready to care for the food as nature Saturday afternoon, in order that the intended. program may be carried out smoothly on the field day, Aug. 27, which is

next Wednesday. Assistant Secretary J. H. Ely of the Y. M. C. A. has secured a number of men to act as judges, scorers, etc., for the athletic events. About 20 such men will be required to handle the programme efficiently. To preserve law and order Messrs. Sullivan, Hall, good and druggists everywhere. 50c Mullen and Conlin will be on hand.

THREE-HORSE HITCH FOR THE STEAMER Made Its First Fire Run on Tuesday Over Laurel Hill.

Following the example given on several recent occasions that more horses needed on the steamer, the fire commissioners are having experiments made with a three hor hitch, and on Tuesday the steamer was out with station when the call came in from box 49 for a fire at the Thermos factory and the three horse hitch responded. They showed that they could aversion to cricket, so croquet had take the heavy four ton steamer over the call until baseball pulled itself up the heavy grades on Laurel Hill where by its own boot straps and saved the the apparatus has been stalled on the way to fires with only two horses to

> plan of a three horse hitch was determined upon. It is likely that sev- by their grownup children. Their bought. ELIONSKY WAS WITHIN 300 YARDS OF FINISH

someone's grandfather is making a Buster Was Obliged to Give Up-Sandy Hook Tide Too Strong. York, Aug. 19 .- Within yards of his goal, which was Sandy ton) Babcock, Connecticut farmers of Hook, Harry Elionsky, a boy swimmer the oldest New England stock. He is from New London, Conn., who had the only surviving one of his parents' started from the Battery in the early children. His wife, Sarah Matilda morning, was obliged to give up his Tracy, was born in Griswold, near task late today because the incoming | Jewett City, March 9, 1843, the youngtide was too strong for him. Elionsky had been in the water fif-

> MILLIONAIRE TRAMP. Lacked for Exciting Life.

The noted or as he himself expresses it "notorious" Dr. Ben Ridder, who may write seven letters after his name This is the rooting limit, which is son of a millionaire and generally known as the "Millionaire Tramp, George Irving Babcock of Westerly, R. I. All of the children were born in week, speaking on his three pet subjects, the abolition of child labor, the the betterment of prison conditions. For the past 11 years Dr. Ridder has been traveling over the country seek- Haven; Dorothy Stanton Wheeler ing and giving information along these Ashaway: Charles Irving Babcock, lines, meeting his expenses by collections from his audiences. For a time City; Justine Muriel Briggs and How-

he worked on a Connecticut farm 14 ard Avery Briggs, Norwich. The Millionaire Tramp has received the degrees of doctor of medicine, doctor of laws and doctor of divinity. He spent in the house or on the is a native of Denmark and a graduate surrounding the Babcock home, under of Copenhagen university. He is an the trees. There a lunch was served, intimate friend of Jack London and and the old couple received the con has accompanied him on many expedi- gratulations of relatives and some tions. He is also a friend of William friends who called during the day R. Hearst. He has published 11 books There was a slight division of and staged eight plays. His leading terest during the day, for the occasion play is the Millionaire Tramp, from also marked the 15th anniversary of Tables sold and repairing done play is the Millionaire Tramp, from also marked the 15th anniversary which he derives his title. His ex- the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. periences have been along many lines. Martha Tracy (Babcock) Briggs of He was at one time a surgeon in the Norwich, and the younger couple were United States army, was for two years | congratulated with the older people, mayor of Duluth, has been an editor and is now president of the National STATE BAR ASSOCIATION the laws of New Jersey. He has been arrested 608 times, has served 82 sentences and in all has passed four years in jalls or prisons. While editor of the Walla Walla Statesman he was sentenced to nine months for criminal libel

ut was pardoned through the efforts of Senator LaFollette. In his efforts to abolish child labor he has been the means of having 685 children taken from the mills into the public schools during the years. Of 2999 jails which he has visited he says the worst is at Portland. Me., and the best at Fort Madison, la. The Millionaire Tramp put in a busy day Tuesday, his first in town, speaking at the Auditorium theatre in the afternoon and at Rose place in the evening He told something of his personal experiences and also referred to white slavery, child employment and prison conditions. He plans to speak every

night this week. EXPLAINED SOCIALISM. A. Jacobs of Milwaukee Held At-

tention of Crowd at Rose Place. Under the auspices of the local so cialist party, W. A. Jacobs of Milwau kee spoke on Socialism before a good crowd at Rose place Tuesday evening. He gave an account of po-litical happenings in Milwaukee, how the socialists gained control and again lost it when republicans and democrats combined against them. Socialism, Mr. Jacobs said, proposes public collective ownership things used collectively: equal opportunity for all the people to use these things owned collectively: democratic ual ownership of things used individ-ually. This is socialism. Mr. Jacobs explained how these things could be brought about and discussed extensively various phases of the battle of

labor and capital. EIGHTEENTH REGT. REUNION. Veterans Will Meet at Buckingham Memorial Today.

The members of the Eighteenth reg-

imental association will hold their an nual reunion today at the Bucking ham Memorial, expecting an attendance of about 100. Postmaster Wil liam Caruthers is president of the association and Henry Hovey secre-The plans for the reunion are for business meeting as usual in the morn-ing, a dinner by the woman's relief corps and a social time for the veter-

ans following the dinner Swatzburg Continuance Again. Jacob Swatzburg, former state police- | for second division players only.

Cox is to play Champion Clark for the first Van Wickle medal. These games will be played in the evening.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the association will be held this morning and several items of interest will be canal

Through the Great Lakes are now at Schenectady, where they are working for a short time at the plant of the Company. They will support. He was arrested in Westerly Sunday evening. At the request of his attorney, Edward T. Burke, the case party proceeded to New York city, up the Hudson and through the Erie Committed to jail.

Through the Great Lakes are now at Jacob Swatzburg, former state police. The man, was arraigned in the police court for a short time at the plant of the Schenectady, where they are working man, was arraigned in the police court. Tuesday to spend a week at Watch Hill.

The samual meeting of the association was arraigned in the police court. Tuesday to spend a week at Watch Hill.

Dr. W. T. Linn, agd 108 years, the oldest man in Illinois and the oldest was continued until Wednesday. In default of \$1,000 bail Swatzburg was several items of interest will be committed to jail.

ENJOY A GOOD DINNER Avoid Stomach Distress or Indigestion After Eating

-Mi-o-na

Let us tell you how to enjoy a good dinner so that the heartlest meal will set well on your stomach, cause no unpleasant and disagreeable after-efwork. He expressed a desire to do all in his power to make the closing day's exercises successful and said that he was a strong advocate of the work of the association. There were about 10 the strong advocate of the work of the association. dancing conducted by Misses McKay you want it, and use Mi-o-na Stomach a student at and Casey at the Y. M. C. A. assisted by Mrs. Danihy, planist. Alderman Beckley, President John B. Stanton Stomach is immediate. It is not only and Secretary A. L. Peale attended the a digestive giving prompt relief, but a rehearsal and were pleased with the specific for stomach ills. Mi-o-na spirit of enthusiasm and degree of per-strengthens the digestive organs, fection already attained by the young people. It is necessary that mothers increases the flow of digestive allow the girls to a specific for stomach ills. Mi-o-na spirit of enthusiasm and degree of per-strengthens the digestive organs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irying F. Babcock Celebrate With Family Gathering in North Stonington.

daughters present and a goodly num-ber of grandefildren, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Franklin Babcock celebrated heir golden wedding anniversary on Monday at their home in North Ston-ington. Mr. Babcock, who is 90, was of the California gold seekers in His wife, who is 20 years yourger, was Sarah Matilda Tracy before Order FRUIT JARS

It was an eventful day for the old couple, and their enjoyment of every minute of the family gathering was evident. Late in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Babcock went out for their first automobile ride, leaving their home amid showers of confetti thrown home now is in the town of Stonington, Conn., only a short distance from the line which divides the state from Westerly, R. I.

Mr. Babcock was born at Pendleton Hill, Conn., Sept. 28, 1823, and has lived in this section of Connecticut nearly all his life-with the exception of the few years he spent in California in search of gold. He was the young. 300 est son of Henry and Dorothy (Stanest daughter of Douglass and Sarah (Barnes) Tracy. They were married Aug. 18, 1863, at

Jewett City, by Rev. Thomas L. Shipman, and ever since have lived in this part of the state, moving away from Letters After His Name Has Not ton Hill about 15 years ago.

Their six sons and daughters are Mrs. Sarah Mabel Clifford of New Haven, Mrs. Jennie June Thompson of Pendleton Hill, Mrs. Mary Wheeler of Ashaway, R. I., Charles Douglass Babcock of Jewett City, Mrs. Martha Tracy Briggs of Norwich and

> endleton Hill in the house that was helr father's birthplace. The grandchildren are Clifford Babok Thompson, Irving Hillard Thompson, Pendleton Hill: Warren Tracy lifford, Ralph Goodell Clifford, New Royal Richardson Babcock, Jewett There was not the least bit of for- to apply. mality in the golden wedding observ-A large part of the day was There was a slight division of in

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AT EASTERN POINT.

Midsummer Outing and Dinner Enjoyed by the Attorneys. The annual midsummer outing and linner of the Connecticut State Baf association was held at The Griswold at Eastern Point Tuesday. The occa-60 members of the association were in attendance from various parts of the state. A tempting dinner was served at 2 o'clock in a private dining room which was handsomely decorated with

flowers from the Branford conserva-There was no after dinner tories. The entertainment committee for th occasion was made up of Philip Z Hankey, chairman; Arthur M. Brown Norwich, Herbert W. Rathbun Westerly, C. Hadlai Hull, Judge Ar thur B. Calkins and Alfred Coit of New London. The officers of the association are

Hadlai A. Hull, president; Charles Phelps of Rockville, vice president; James E. Wheeler of New Haven, secretary and treasurer. SCHOOL SUPERVISORS.

Attending Convention in Hartford for

a Week at Trinity College. State school supervising agents for towns in this section have been elected as follows: G. W. Emerson, Coventry and Franklin; W. W. Evans, Ledyard and North Stonington; L. T. Garrison, Bozrah, Columbia, Tolland and Wilg lington; C. E. Wheeler, Montville Waterford and East Lyme; A. L. Young, Sprague, Sterling and Voluntown; J. A. Young, Colchester, Hebroand Salem. There are a few supervis-

Incidents In Society.

ors yet to be appointed. Nearly all appointed are attending the conven-

tion in progress at Trinity College

Mrs. William H. Thompson of Otis Agent for N. B. O. Sheet Packing street has returned from spending week at Onset, Mass. Traver Briscoe of Broad street has eturned from a few days' visit with

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his grandfather in Thompsonville,

Mrs. Charles L. Richards and Miss
Mary Richards of Breadway left on
Tuesday to spend a week at Watch

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